

With This Issue:
Supplement On
Peace Corps

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Today's Weather:
Fair And Cool;
High 48

Eight Pages

Nash Denies He'll Quit Cats

"I'll definitely be playing at the University of Kentucky next year," Cotton Nash told the Kernel last night.

Nash made the statement in response to a report originating in the Nashville Banner—and carried by Kentucky radio stations—that he would be signed by a professional baseball team at the end of the basketball season.

According to the report, Nash had given the information to a Vanderbilt basketball player.

Nash said last night the player had misinterpreted him.

Nash, a star in baseball as well as a pre-season All-American choice in basketball, pitched and played shortstop and outfield for the Wildcat baseball nine last season. He won four games and lost one while compiling a 3.15 earned run average. He is reported to be highly regarded by several major league baseball teams.

The Leominster, Mass., junior said last night he has not even been approached by a professional team.

The story originated in the Nashville Banner. The Banner story quoted Vanderbilt Captain John Russell as saying Nash "raised the possibility" after the Monday night game between Kentucky and Vanderbilt, won by Commodores, 69-67.



COTTON NASH

Berea, Maryland Will Host Debates

Eight University students will participate in a debate tournament in Berea this weekend.

The varsity debators are Kevin Hennessey, Lexington; David McCracken, Paducah; Richard Ford, Owensboro; and Paul Chellgren, Ashland. Novice debators include Stanley Craig, Louisville; Charles Emerson, Lexington; Johnny Patton, Ashland; and James Crockarell, Clarksville, Tenn.

The varsity will debate the affirmative and the novices, the negative.

Michele Cleveland, Louisville, and Donald Clapp, Lexington, of the UK Debate Team, will participate in the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament tomorrow through Sunday.

Stylus Manuscripts

Stylus manuscripts must be handed in by March 22 to Room 218 of McVey Hall. Works may be poetry, fiction, and essays.



Student Forum Speech

Jane Mills, a speech major, won third prize on "The Mind in Sickness." She spoke during the University annual Persuasive Speaking Contest last week. Miss Mills stressed that "Mental Ill-

ness is a disease." First place was taken by Kathy Fitzgerald, sophomore radio arts major. The program was sponsored by the Student Forum.

Peace Corps Tests Scheduled For UK

The Peace Corps is offering a special placement test Saturday.

Any University students planning to apply for Peace Corps service beginning this summer may take the test at 8:20 a.m. in the Medical Center, Room MN 263.

Dr. A. D. Albright, Peace Corps liaison officer for the campus, urges students who are interested to take the test now since February 23 is the only day that the test will be administered on the campus during this academic year.

To qualify for the test, any prospective applicant who has not previously submitted a Peace Corps volunteer questionnaire should bring one to the test site.

Questionnaires are available from Mrs. Katherine Kemper,

placement director. Students wishing to take the test or to secure further information, should contact her office, Room 207, Administration Building.

The test is non-competitive and is used primarily in the placement of successful trainees, rather than as a selection device.

Students who have studied Spanish and French are urged to apply, although a foreign language is not a prerequisite.

Students now serving in the Peace Corps from the University and their projects are Robert E. Burns, Malaya, from Lexington, Ky.; Albert M. Cawood, Sierra Leone, from Harlan, Ky.; Maxine Conover, Philippines, from Balboa, Canal Zone; Robert Vernon Crisp, Dominican Republic, from Toledo, Ohio; Brady J. Deaton, Thailand, from London, Ky.; William R. Elsaesser, Nigeria, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Other volunteers include Virginia L. Overstreet, Tanganyika, from Lexington, Ky.; Suzanne K. Preston, Ecuador, from Battle Creek, Iowa; Blue Eagle Woodbridge, Nigeria, from Lexington, Va.; Alice C. Wade, Ecuador, last address unknown; and Campbell Marion Wade, Ecuador, last address unknown.

Honor System In Effect

The honor system is in effect this semester in three Arts & Sciences classes.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting Dean of Men, is teaching a course in Societies Around The World in his office in the Administration Building. Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the Department of History, is teaching The History of Kentucky by the honor system, and Eugene E. Evans, associate professor of political science, is teaching Administrative Regulation.

Mr. Evans said, "I don't take roll, and don't monitor the tests in my honor class. Actually, I've always run my classes in this manner and they have been successful."

Dean Harper said, "I have taught classes in much this same manner in the past and have found that the students study harder, accomplish more, and become more mature in their thinking in this type of classroom situation."

Dr. Clark was not available for comment.

Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Feature Writer

What good is smoking anyway? The average collegiate type, beset as he is by diverse pressures both social and academic, either picks up the habit in his freshman year, or practices it in a more concentrated manner after he enters college.

It seems like the best thing to do before a class, after a class, and in a class, if they would let you.

However, someone always seems to be attempting to prove that it is bad for you. Watch out, they say; your hair will come out, you'll get warts, and tobacco growers will get rich killing you. (These are the most recent discoveries from a survey conducted by Sadie B. Practical, noted authoress of "I Married a Smokeystack, The Chain That Binds," and other assorted works that didn't sell.)

On a college campus, we perhaps see things in a different light. After all, look at the number of contests we can enter just by smoking twenty-four hours a day.

Despite the fact that a goodly portion of our spending money goes up in smoke and into ashtrays, we can win all sorts of

objects, like convertibles, hi-fi sets, cameras, and a lot of friends, if you can ever get any of these things.

All we need to do to win a prize is smoke \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and pay \$100 on a vault in which to store all our empty packs. We then send in 200 or so entries, and presto! the prize is ours! Nothing to it.

Word has it that the cigarette machine in the campus bookstore in McVey Hall is usually refilled twice a day. Most smokers see this machine often enough, but if you haven't looked at it closely, then go down there sometime. It has every brand in it that is known to man.

Where will all this end?

Someone once said: "In view of the present situation, and moreover, comparing the economic status with other extraordinary elements, give me a cigarette or give me death!"

PEACE CORPS BRIEFS

President Kennedy has named a Cabinet-level committee to explore the feasibility of establishing a domestic volunteer-service program similar to the Peace Corps operation abroad. The program would assist communities with their social problems.

The President asked the group to report by Jan. 1. If the report endorses the idea, a legislative bill to set up the new program probably will be sent to the new session of Congress.

The group is headed by Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Its other members are Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz; Interior Secretary Stewart Udall; Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Anthony Celebrezze; Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver; Housing Administrator Robert Weaver, and David Bell, recently named as administrator of the Agency for International Development.

President Kennedy asked the committee to study objectives, training requirements, recruiting potential, and costs involved in such a program.

A preliminary report on a domestic volunteer program already has been prepared by a staff committee under Attorney General Kennedy. The report said that domestic volunteers could be used in helping states and communities in mental hospitals, slum schools, migrant-labor camps, mental hospitals, urban health and recreation centers, Indian reservations, and correctional institutions.

The staff study visualizes a program of 2000-5000 volunteers. They would be paid living expenses but no salary, and would receive after their tours of duty some mustering-out pay. Local communities would be expected to pay about a third of the cost.

The study foresees that local communities—not the federal government—would initiate the projects and direct them.

A model for the President's group study is the District of Columbia's Urban Service Corps, a two-year-old army of volunteer workers assisting schools in programs aimed at curbing juvenile delinquency and at helping talented children.

Thus far, the Service Corps has utilized the volunteer services of more than 500 social workers, teachers, physicians, housewives, businessmen, and college students in varied projects that have reached more than 5000 Washington children.

JOB SECURE

The National Can Corporation and the United Steelworkers of America recently signed a contract holding what Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver calls the best clause of its kind to date. It guarantees reemployment and other rights to persons who leave jobs with the National Can Corporation to enter Peace Corps service.

Shriver complimented both the company and the union on the agreement and expressed hope

that such a clause would be incorporated into all labor contracts.

"Such a pact demonstrates labor and industry's support for the Peace Corps concept and, further, backs the belief that Volunteers will be even more valuable to industry on their return," Shriver said.

The contract clause guarantees all escalator-clause benefits as well as full seniority rights that accumulate during an employee's service with the Peace Corps.

FINANCIAL PROGRAM

The establishment of credit cooperatives and savings-and-loan programs as Peace Corps projects in Latin America has added a new dimension to the service of Volunteers.

The first Volunteers assigned to a co-op project arrived in Peru in late September, and they will be followed early next year by Volunteers in a savings-and-loan project. Other countries soon to receive co-op Volunteers are the Dominican Republic and Columbia.

These countries have long recognized the need to improve the economic conditions of the small farmer. The institution of credit and market co-operatives is expected to raise substantially both the living standards and the quality of agricultural production.

Generations of Latin American farmers have lived on a subsistence level for lack of equitable credit facilities and marketing opportunities. Their yearly income has traditionally depended on crop prices controlled by market middlemen. Farmers often could earn barely enough to buy seed for the next planting season and sufficient food for the winter.

The farmer has been a victim of this cycle, and thus he has been unable to amass enough capital to improve his life.

The Latin American countries plan to improve the farmer's situation by introducing systems of market and credit co-operation to stabilize crop production and prices.

In the villages a credit co-op will extend credit to allow the farmer to buy improved seeds and fertilizers, and the marketing co-op will help to assure fair crop prices.

LANGUAGE EMPHASIZED

Language study for Peace Corps Volunteers is being given prime emphasis in training programs set up for 1963.

Two weeks are being added to standard two-month training sessions to give trainees additional time to pursue their language study.

Volunteers report that up to six months abroad are needed to become fluent in a foreign language.

Extended training will give more time for normal language instruction, laboratory work, and oral practice, designed to increase the conversational ability of Volunteers at the time of their arrival in their host countries.

NEEDY RECEIVE GIFTS

Three American Peace Corps Volunteers, who have been teaching English in their spare time at the American University Alumni branch in Chiangmai, have donated their entire AUA earnings toward 15 one-year English scholarships for needy Thai students.

The recipients, who were selected by school headmasters and teachers, include students, medical interns at Chiangmai University, teachers, and one nurse at McCormick Hospital.

The three Volunteers are Peggy Bruton, who teaches English at

the Teachers Training College; Charles Cobb, who teaches at the Northern Technical Institute; and Arthur Schweich, who is a technician at the Malaria Control Commission.

16 RETURN

Eighty Peace Corps Volunteers have returned to the United States in the first 16 months of operation, according to figures of Dec. 20, 1962. Almost 3500 Volunteers are serving abroad in 38 countries. Another 900 are in training and scheduled to leave for service abroad in January and February.

Of the 80 who have been returned nine were brought back to the United States for compassionate reasons—usually family illness or death. Nineteen were brought home for medical reasons; 15 have resigned.

Because of problems in adjusting either to their work or to living conditions, 33 Volunteers have been relieved of duty.

Included in the total are four Volunteers who have lost their lives. Two were killed in a commercial aircraft crash in Columbia on April 22, 1962. One died of a liver ailment in the Philippines on June 9, 1962. Another was killed in a highway accident in Brazil on Dec. 6, 1962.

TOTALS BY AREA

Of the total returned, 34 Volunteers have come back from Latin America, 22 from the Far East, 19 from Africa, and five from Near East-South Asia.

In discussing the problems of the returning Volunteers, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, said:

"Adjustment to a completely different culture is never easy. Loneliness, a feeling of isolation, and genuine homesickness often set in. Some can never overcome this. A few simply must leave."

"A few others don't work out despite a rigid selection process, and it is our policy to bring them home as soon as they show they will not be successful. The overwhelming majority, however, are making themselves right at home, are working hard, and are thoroughly enjoying the experience."

TRANSPORTATION HOME

A Peace Corps Volunteer is free to resign at any time during service abroad. The Peace Corps does not, however, automatically pay return transportation of a Volunteer who resigns before the end of his two-year commitment.

Each case of a Volunteer who desires to resign is reviewed by the Director before a decision is made on whether the Peace Corps will pay return passage.

Chandler Program Begins

The kick-off campaign dinner for Democratic governor and Lt. governor primary candidates A. B. (Happy) Chandler and Harry Lee Waterfield will be held in Louisville today.

About 65 students from UK are expected to attend, according to Jim Shuffett, Chandler campus campaign chairman.

Chandler is expected to make a major policy speech in his first public appearance since he declared his intention to run.

The \$10 a plate dinner will be held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel.

College campaign manager, Richard Weisenberger, estimated the total number that would attend from Kentucky schools at around 500 to 600.

Earlier, state political leaders and county representatives will meet in the Sheraton Hotel for an organizational meeting. This will be the first state-wide meeting for this purpose.

Democratic primaries will be held May 15. Present opponents of Chandler and Waterfield include Edward T. (Ned) Brethitt for governor and John B. Breckinridge for Lt. governor and Mary Louise Foust for governor.

Speakers at the kick-off dinner will include Chandler and Waterfield.

Carleton College President To Speak

Dr. John W. Nason, President of Carleton College, will be the Blazer lecturer on Friday, Feb. 22.

He will speak on "What Every College President Should Know" at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building.

Nason is a graduate of Carleton College, Harvard University, and was a Rhodes Scholar in Oriel College of Oxford University.

He was president of Swarthmore College from 1940-1953, President of the Foreign Policy Association, Chairman of the National Japanese Relocation Council, and a Trustee of the Danforth Foundation.

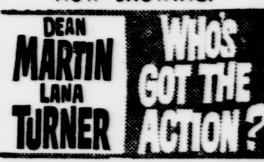
Judo Club

The Judo Club will begin classes for new members at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The club meets regularly in Buell Armory. Meetings are held from 1-3 Saturday afternoons and from 7-9 Thursday evenings.

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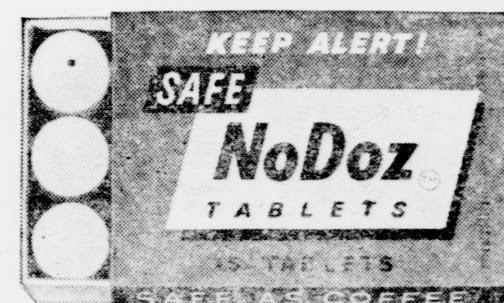
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Golddiggers Ball Friday Night Gives Girls Golden Opportunity

By NANCY LOUGHRIEDE
Assistant Campus Editor

You've all heard about Sadie Hawkins Day and that great day which comes but once every four years known as Feb. 29, when fair maidens can propose to their gentlemen, well UK has its own answer to the girl catch boy scheme, the Golddiggers Ball.

Golddiggers is so named because many girls who are only interested in how much a boy can spend on entertaining her long ago were given that title. So this day is when all the little golddiggers, I mean coeds, on this campus can show their appreciation for all the good times their men have lavished upon them this year or they can use it as an opportunity to meet some male they've been dying to date but didn't know how to get the ball rolling. Remember the old saying, "speak softly and carry a big stick", well this is the occasion to use that big stick to capture a man. This annual trapping event will take place Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

For those of you who may have been in bombshelters or out on a 50-mile fitness hike here are a few hints on this eagerly awaited occasion.

It's not too late to ask the man of your choice since that's the only way you will get there. He may be that glamorous hunk of man who sits next to you in Basketweaving 501 or the fellow who's been dragging you to everything all winter but no matter who HE is, YOU have to ask him and YOU have to do it today.

If the first 10,000 boys turn you down, don't get discouraged there is bound to be some poor creep hiding somewhere that would like to go for free. Yes, you read right, you pay his way to the dance, also you see that he gets there and home again. Now I know if you live in the dorms and he lives some removed place like the Delt house, the transportation is going to be a tad bit dif-

ficult but remember you are duty bound to execute this detail of the evening, after all he does the other 364 days a year.

When you get over the transportation hurdle, the next question is whether to take him to dinner or not. This decision depends on your financial status, since some young men have been known not to eat for several days before hand so they could take full advantage of a free meal. It's their little way of getting even for all the food they've watched you gobble all fall and the money they've seen evaporate via the drive-in restaurant coffees.

Assuming you are loaded, with money that is, and have rented a bicycle built for two, your next decision is whether to send flowers. These charming remembrances usually look something akin to a vegetable garden. But there is no rule here, you can order something or make one. Most coeds prefer the cheaper and much more original, do-it-yourself plan. When you start on these, remember the sky's the limit, make them of money, vegetables, lace, flowers, anything. The boy has to wear them. Of course, he can be like the girl who finds her flowers clash with her dress, and gracefully, and tactfully tuck them in his pocket while his date isn't looking. But men, remember you must act excited and pleased over whatever hideous concoction you receive. After all, you would be hurt if you didn't receive oos and ahs when you gave flowers.

These decisions made, let's look in on our little Golddigger on her way to the ball. Flowers in hand and bicycle parked at the curb you fair lady must call for your date. This entails ringing the bell and asking for your date. First step accomplished, find a comfortable chair and prepare for a long wait while Prince Charming gets ready. This wait is his way of letting you know how he feels when he has to wait on you. When the prima donna

finally appears compliment him on his attire and help him with his coat. At this moment give him his corsage and whisk him out the door to the waiting chariot and speed off to the dance.

Some girls like to go all out and even hold the door for their dates, take their coats, light their cigarettes and generally pay court. We've been told that the men really eat it up and it certainly isn't too much to do for the one who spends so much time and money pleasing you all year.

At the dance, the girl displays the tickets which she's paid for with her cigarette money and shoves her dear male one in the door. At this point in our saga, the male must provide our little Golddigger with a cigarette before she has a nicotine fit. Scrimping for those tickets has created a tobacco moocher. Oh well, all good things in life demand a little sacrifice.

After dancing the night away to the gentle strains of a twist band our cave woman treats the gentleman of the hour to a midnight snack, did I say snack, it looks more like the last meal of a condemned elephant, three hamburgers with all the trimmings, two large Cokes, and three pieces of Strawberry pie. After wolfing this down our male charmer is rushed to his living quarters so his date can get back to her quarters at the appointed closing hour.

As they arrive in front of his humble abode that age old question arises whether or not to kiss your date good night. Well, this fatal step we'll leave to the good conscience and discretion of those involved, but by this time I'm sure you can see that this is a night filled with laughs and fun. So girls don't hesitate to treat the man in your life to a taste of the tortures you go through waiting for the phone to ring and men let your lady love get an inside look at the man's side of the dating question. Let's all go to Golddiggers.

Pledge Trainers Beware Of Pledge Class Pranks

By JUDY FAUCETTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Pledge trainers beware! This is the season when your charming little pledge class may decide to get even with you for all the nasty work you've been making them do.

Take for example the case history of Nancy Long, Alpha Delta Pi pledge trainer. It was a warm Saturday afternoon, and Nancy was issuing orders to pledges to clean the house, scrub the floor, polish trophies, and little jobs of manual labor. She was overseeing the projects in very comfortable, but not so fashionable cut-off Levi's, her shirt hanging out, and collegiate sneakers complete with holes and grime.

Shortly thereafter, the social chairman received a phone call from a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity asking if the pledges would like to have a jam session with their pledges. They asked if the social chairman, a couple other actives, and the pledge trainer could go out and look at a site for the proposed get-together. This request didn't seem unusual so naturally the unsuspecting pledge trainer went. Beware of friends in this period before initiation!

Nancy was informed that the jam session would be held in a stable at Keeneland Race Track. For some reason the driver, who has only lived in Lexington all his life, just happened to get lost. It was necessary to back track through the airport. Here to Nancy's utmost surprise and bewilderment she was greeted by 31 slyly smiling pledges.

Amidst all the screeches and screaming, one loud cry arose as Nancy made a leap for freedom (under the car seat). She was dragged protesting into the airport and immediately rushed in

the ladies room. Somehow, the word had leaked out that Nancy had expected a little devilment and had concealed a 10 bill somewhere on her person. She was given the opportunity to remove it and did.

Knowing that Nancy might get hungry on her journey the pledges had packed her a lunch—kitchen grease and uncooked noodles. She was also presented with an overnight case complete with everything she would need; odd selections of clothing, unmatched shoes, and the wrong size of everything.

When her flight number was called she still did not know where she was being sent, so just in case she got lost on the way a sign was pinned on her back reading, "My name is Nancy Long. I am going to Cincinnati."

A few peppy songs and fond farewells were the departing words Nancy heard as she boarded the plane. As she sat down she was greeted by a young man saying, "I have been appointed as your body guard."

"Well, now, haven't they thought of everything," Nancy sighed.

"No, really, I just happen to have a special interest in your problem. You see, I have four sisters, all who are ADPi's and I, too, have been a pledge trainer. At least you're dressed a little more presentable than I was. I was shipped to Detroit in the dead of winter in my swimming suit and overcoat," he added.

When she arrived in Cincinnati, the Beta Pi chapter of the sorority met her and presented her with a dozen red roses sent by the UK pledge class.

Sunday afternoon, she arrived back in Lexington perhaps a little wiser and for sure not quite so gullible.

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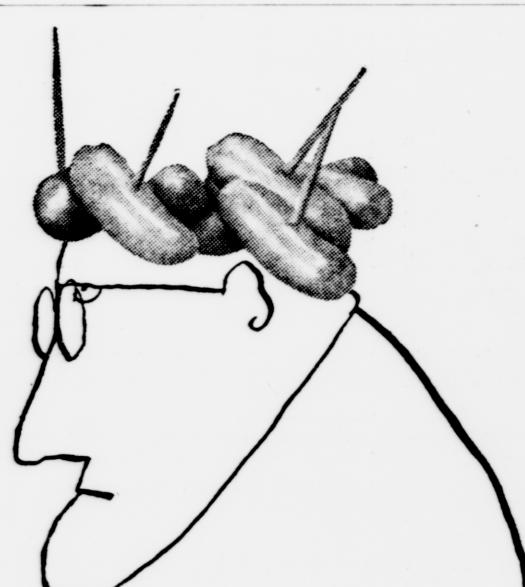
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Why Take ROTC?

"Why should I take ROTC in college? I'll wait until I get my degree and go to OTS." So speak many students in defense of their decision not to participate in the ROTC program.

These students do not realize that they may be risking their chances for a commission as well as wasting valuable time.

True, the number of officers commissioned by OTS (Officer Training School) is larger than the AFROTC aggregate. However, OTS commissions only enough officers to hold officer strength at a required level. The number of commissions from Officer Training School depends entirely upon the total given by AFROTC. Students depending upon admission to OTS are gambling that the ROTC will not exceed their quota of officers.

For example, during fiscal year 1962-63 the projected total of officers to be commissioned through AFROTC is 3,500. OTS is to account for 4,900, the Air Force Academy for 600, and Officer Candidate School a program now being phased out, for 200. Should ROTC exceed its quota, then OTS would shorten its goal accordingly.

As Col. Richard Boys, Professor of Air Science for the University Cadet Wing, stated, "I think the student is taking a terrific gamble."

This element of chance will, in all probability, increase in the light of a new program, to be discussed in two

lectures by Col. Boys before the Cadet Wing this week and next.

The new system, called the Officer Education Program, is to be similar in some respects to the Naval ROTC plan. Involving grants of \$1,100 per year for the junior and senior years, the plan is almost certain to stimulate interest in AFROTC.

Not only would an increase in the officer output of AFROTC lessen the chances of entering OTS, but there is also the disadvantage of lost time. Flight training, which is included in the four-year ROTC study at UK, requires one and one-half years for the OTS graduate. This is time which the ROTC-commissioned officer may either spend at the job for which he has been trained, or may spend in further academic training.

As for thoroughness and quality of instruction, some insight may be gained by considering the fact that students with a college degree who enter OTS spend three months on a program that AFROTC can spread over a much longer period.

With the element of chance involved, the waste of time, and the difference in time available to cover military instruction, it seems that students would do well to think twice before glibly depending on obtaining a commission "the easy way," after graduation.

College Round-Up

A Quick Look At Our Nation's Campuses

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with other college campuses around the country.

By RUSS WEIKEL

The college campus is usually the scene for quite a bit of off-beat news. Although these articles are printed in complete seriousness they prove that people are still funny and sometimes they can write funnier.

From this area comes a recent article that was printed in the Feb. 11, issue of the *Daily Orange*, the campus publication of Syracuse University. The article ran:

"Contrary to the beliefs of IFC rushing chairman Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu), there will be no 'cookie probation' for a number of Hill fraternities."

"During the first rush session Wednesday, Steinberg censured several houses for serving cookies or brownies to freshmen during rush. This is definitely not a violation of the rushing rules, fraternity administrator James P. McMurray told the *Daily Orange* Thursday."

On the campus of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., there has been a rash of wallet thefts. These thefts were reported from the Music, English and Arts buildings.

Only one person has been caught stealing the wallets. The article continues that there was a \$50 fine and court costs issued. Then, in a matter of fact way, implying that it is of much less importance than the \$50 the article adds, "There was also a 180 day sentence."

Sophomores at Pennsylvania State University have decided to elect a "funniest man on campus." Fraternities, residence hall groups, and town independents can enter an untoned picture of any student. The pictures will then be displayed in the HUB for three days. Students get to vote for a penny.

Students at Pennsylvania State University will also have the privilege of listening to a lecture by John Maguire, a former freedom rider and professor of religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. His topic will be "Waiting for Someone Already Here."

Willa Taylor will direct the Chapel Choir in "O Lord, in Thy Wrath Rebuke Me Not."

The Egyptian, the publication of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., recently related in a front page story an account of a coming election.

"Balloting for a graduate student senator will be from 10 a.m. to 3



—University of Syracuse, Daily Orange

'Classes? I've Missed Two Weeks of Classes Buying Books'

The Readers' Forum

Serious Consideration

To The Editor:

Your local editorial of Feb. 14, deserves serious consideration. Graduating seniors as you suggest should get the classes and sections they specify on their brown cards. For that matter, all students with enough foresight to pre-register ought to have the same privilege at least with regard to classes. Some sections would have to be changed to other hours as soon as sections at the popular hours are filled.

In my many years as academic adviser, I have found that most students know what they want to study and have good reasons for their choices. There are exceptions such as one entering freshman who told me his exact requirements. (1) The sub-

ject, with a few exceptions, did not matter at all. (2) No class before 9 in the morning. (3) No class after noon. (4) No Saturday classes. (5) No book reports, compositions, term papers, or maps. (6) No laboratories. (7) No languages. (8) No sciences. I helped him to transfer to another "college," the one where they send you *Greetings*.

To return to your editorial, congratulations are your due. Continue to present the students' point of view and sometimes you will get what you want.

FRANK J. ESSENE, Head
Department of Anthropology

Kernels

Study the past if you would divide the future.—*Confucius*.

p.m. today at an election booth in the University Center, according to Charles Novak, election commissioner.

"John Broyer, a graduate student in the Philosophy Department is the only person who filed a petition for candidacy."

Suspicious have been roused that the outcome of the election has been pre-determined.

On the morbid side of the news there is also related in the same paper a story of a student janitor who broke five toes in a service elevator.

It seems that this person got his foot caught between the elevator and the first floor landing. The fire department was called and a hydraulic jack was used to pry out the foot.

The answer to the query "What happened to your foot?" can be imagined. "Oh, I just got it stuck in the elevator."

Many times there lies buried in the depths of campus newspapers a small story that relates some tiny tid-bit of information that could well be used on other campus'.

In the *Daily Iowan*, the newspaper of the University of Iowa, a small article of this sort appeared.

This article concerns an opinion poll of professors being conducted by the Student Senate to present to the

individual instructor for use with their courses. It permits the student to rate the instructors without any form of rebuttal. Some form of a general summary of the results will be made public.

Meanings may be a little far away in some of the front page material that is printed. In *The Daily Tar Heel*, student newspaper of the University of North Carolina, there appears a lost ad as follows:

"LOST . . . One date ticket to the N.C. State game, by Warren Price. Finder call Nancy Caldwell at 968-9005."

Whatsa matter Nancy, don't you trust him?

The Daily Texan, from the University of Texas, Austin, Tex., announced recently a correction of an article that had appeared earlier.

"The amount available to students in the University emergency loan fund is \$75 not \$50 as announced in the *Texan* Wednesday. With co-signers, a student may borrow up to \$250 a year from the fund."

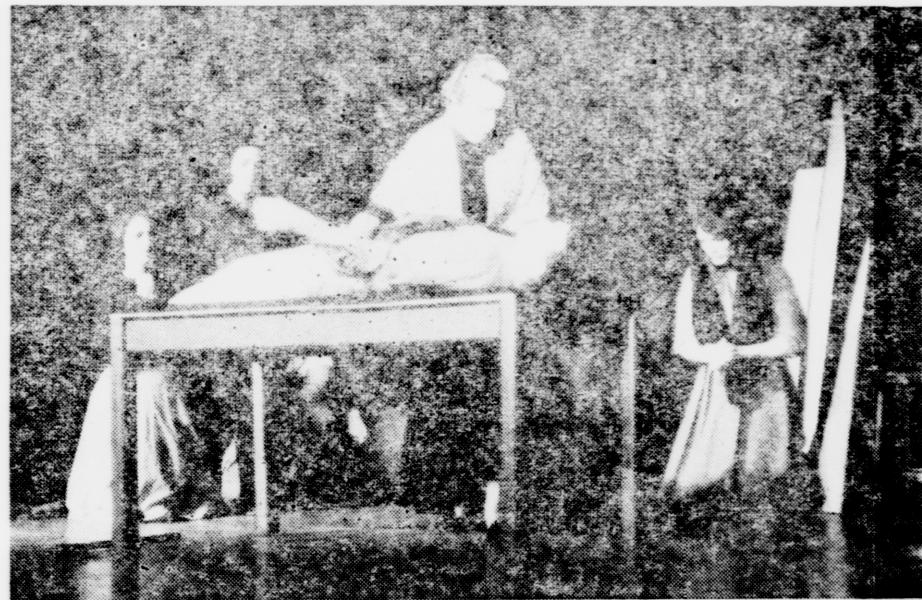
It is understandable that the great difference in the correct balance of the fund could cause someone to go bankrupt. However, it is doubtful that it would make any really great difference to anyone.

**'Grease, Paint And Powder . . .'**

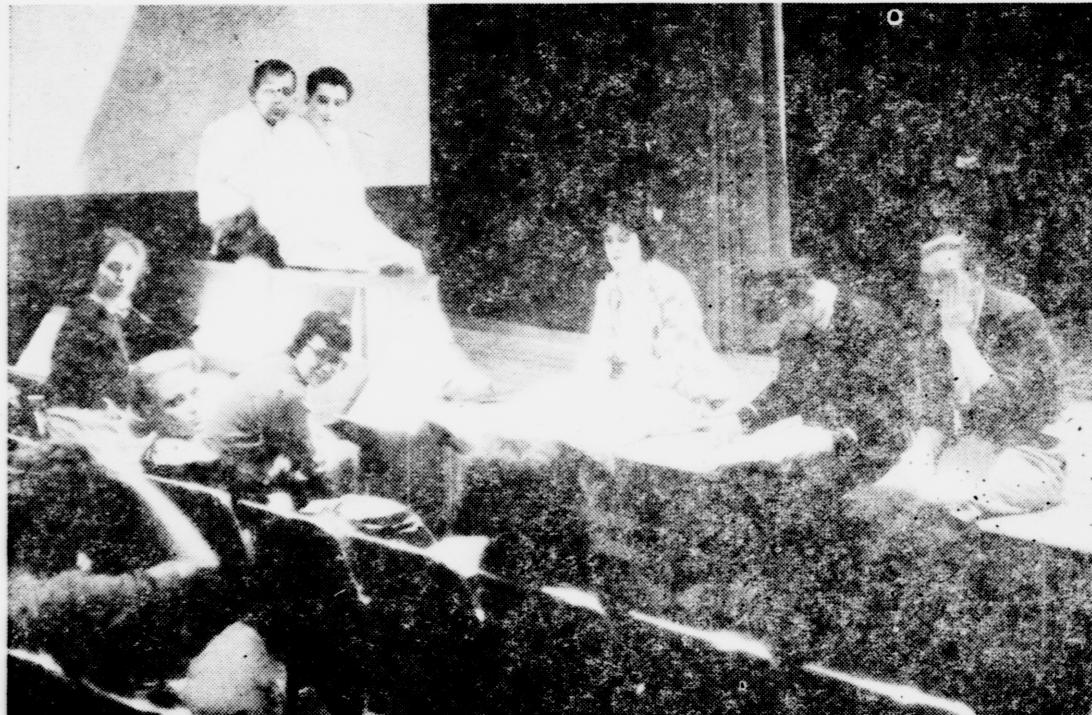
Carolyn Lips dons make-up for her part as the shrewish wife in "The Unicorn in the Garden" from a short story by James Thurber with music by Russell Smith.

'Twas The Night Before...

Dress Rehearsal For Opera Workshop

**'But It's A Great Rest I'll Have Now . . .'**

Celia Butler, as the mother in Vaughn Williams tragic opera, "Riders to the Sea," mourns over the loss of the last of her six sons. Other cast members pictured are Steve Atkinson, as her son; and, from the left, Alice Evenburgh and Dianne Davidson as her daughters; and Phyllis Hewitt as one of the village women.

**'Let's Hope A Bad Rehearsal Means A Good Show'**

Miss Phyllis Jenness, director of the opera workshop, for the most recent opera workshop production, "An Evening of Contemporary Opera," talks with members of the cast after dress rehearsal

The University Opera Workshop has become one of UK's finest traditions.

The workshop, under the direction of Miss Phyllis Jenness, recently presented "An Evening of Contemporary Opera" featuring Vaughn Williams' "Riders to the Sea," Kupferman's "In a Garden," and Smith's "The Unicorn in the Garden."

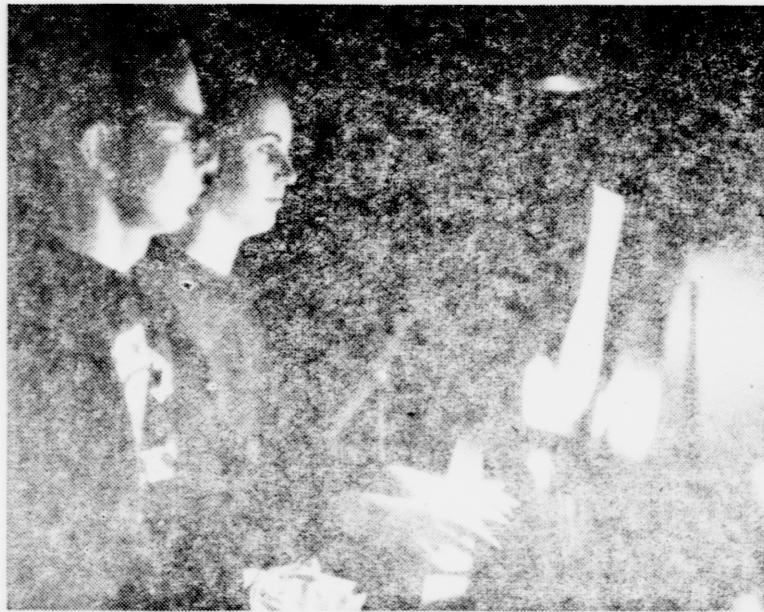
Opera workshop presentations have been a part of the University's music program for the past seven years. Miss Jenness has been director for six years.

In the past, they have presented such operas as "Trouble in Tahiti" by Bernstein and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

The workshop productions are done entirely by students.

**'Cold Cream And Kleenex . . .'**

Dianne Davidson removes her make-up after dress rehearsal for the opera workshop presentation of "Riders to the Sea." She played the part of one of the daughters in the opera.

**'Turn The Page! Turn The Page!'**

Alice Evenburgh, pianist for "The Unicorn in the Garden," solicits aid in turning her pages from Jack Gordon, a music major.

Vandy Gets Revenge

Loss To Commodores Kills Turney Hopes

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

Any slim hopes for post season action that the Kentucky Wildcats may have had were wiped out by two free throws as Vanderbilt won their first game in Lexington in 31 years, 69-67.

Before the Monday night contest, the Cats had a faint mathematical chance of representing the Southeastern Conference in the NCAA Regional Tournament, but even this disappeared when Commodore guard Roger Schurig sank two foul shots with seven seconds remaining.

A quick time-out play set up forward Ted Deeken with a 20-foot jump shot with only four seconds left. The ball rolled off to the left and was tipped in by Cotton Nash, but it was ruled the buzzer had sounded.

The loss set UK's overall record at 14-8 and conference total at 6-5. Vandy supports the same SEC mark but is 13-7 in all games.

Kentucky trailed for nearly four minutes of the first half but knotted the score at 6-6 on a push shot by forward Roy Roberts. From that point, the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands seven times. Guard Randy Embry then hit a jump shot with 5:14 left in the half to give Kentucky the advantage they held until the intermission, 33-30.

Within three minutes after the second half tip-off, the Cats built their longest lead, 41-32, when

Obviously intent on playing for one shot, the Cats worked slowly against a tight defense, but lost the ball with 21 seconds to go.

The Commodores hastily called a time-out to formulate a one-shot play. They held the ball out of trouble until only seven seconds remained and then 6-3 Schurig drove for the basket.

He was intercepted by Baesler, who was charged with a reaching-in foul. Schurig had hit eight straight before stepping to the line for this last one-plus-one situation. When he finished, he was 10 for 10 for the game and Vandy led 69-67.

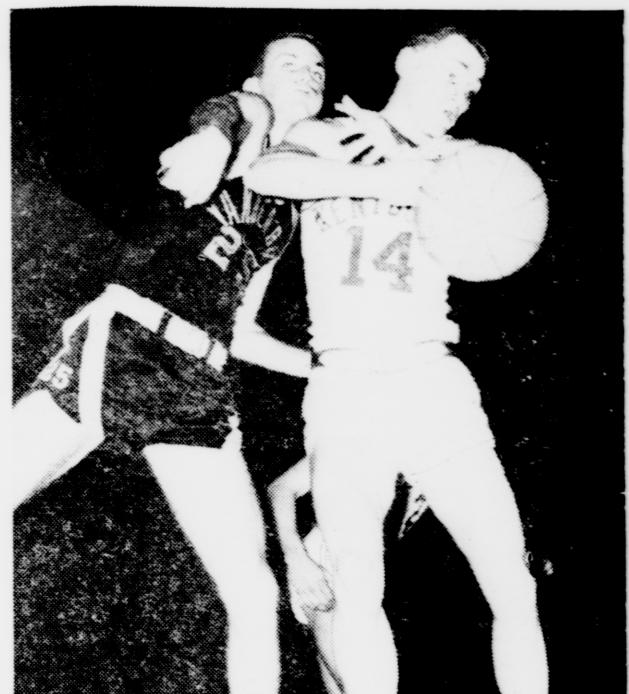
Deeken again led Kentucky in scoring with 16 points and was followed by Nash with 13 and Roberts with 12. Deeken also led both teams in rebounds with 13.

As a team, UK hit on 23 of 73 shots for a 31.5 field goal per-

centage and made 21 of 28 free throws. Vandy connected on 25 of 64 shots for a 43.1 percentage and made good on 19 of 25 from the foul line. In the errors department, Vandy led by a 26-18 total.

The Commodores, in winning their first game in Lexington since 1932, left Kentucky with its fifth home loss of the season—the most suffered by a Wildcat team. The win was an avenge effort from an earlier game at Nashville, from which the Cats returned victorious, 106-82.

In Monday night's game, Vanderbilt was without the services of All-SEC guard John Russell, the Commodore captain, who was out with a bruised hip. Russell was averaging 12.6 points a game, but his replacement, John Ed Miller, filled his shoes adeptly by tying for scoring honors with 16.



The Villain And The Hero

Kentucky guard Scotty Baesler (25) desperately fight for a loose ball. Later in the contest Baesler was guilty of fouling Schurig, who sank the two free throws with only seven seconds remaining. Vandy won 69-67.

Can you meet the challenge of a COMPANY ON THE MOVE?



TED DEEKEN

guard Scotty Baesler scored a three-point play. From that time until 7:22 remained, UK held a steady lead, but a cold streak and a series of errors destroyed the advantage.

Vandy edged ahead, 55-54, and maintained it until Nash connected on two from the foul line to shift the margin back in UK's favor, 60-59. The lead changed hands three more times before the score was tied for the final time, 67-67, with only 1:11 left.

Kentucky controlled the ball and called a time-out with 55 seconds showing on the clock.

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MARATHON OIL COMPANY
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Tipins

By Mike Smith



With the basketball season entering its final stages there soon is bound to be discussion on the need of revising the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament.

It has been said that conference runners-up should be allowed to participate, thereby eliminating many of the "unqualified" independent or non-conference teams which receive bids annually.

Such a revision is long overdue. For the past few years independent teams with as many as 12 losses have been allowed to join in the post-season classic, while squads with outstanding records have been forced to watch as spectators from the sidelines.

MEDIOCRE TEAMS RECEIVE BIDS

It seems that the committee which selects the teams would want the best possible. Yet, year after year, independents of mediocre caliber are given bids. Let us look at the records.

Last year Detroit, with 15 wins and 11 losses, was promptly eliminated by a conference champion that had dropped eight games itself. Memphis State had a good mark 15-6, but it was the very best of the three Midwest independents. Participants in 1961 included Marquette, 16-11, Oregon, 15-12, and Xavier, 17-10.

In 1959 Louisville ended its regular season with a 16-10 record. Its season accomplishments included a loss to Georgetown, a 32 point setback at the hands of Xavier, a last place finish in its own invitational, and a sixth place standing (out of eight teams) in the Dixie Classic.

CARDS PROVE THEY'RE UNPREDICTABLE

Naturally such a team could not be overlooked by the NCAA committee. However, in the tournament the Cardinals hit a hot streak and on successive nights upset two of the top three teams in the nation, Kentucky and Michigan State. Indeed this was a remarkable feat, but the story isn't over.

Louisville returned to its home floor, spacious Freedom Hall, and was clobbered by West Virginia, 94-79, and Cincinnati, 98-85.

True, Louisville proved itself a good ball club, capable of beating the best on a given night. But did the Cards really deserve a chance to be put to this test?

Kentucky or Michigan State may have done no better in the finals, but it is highly doubtful. Maybe this should be left unmentioned, but one of West Virginia's losses that year was to Kentucky.

Sure, there are many fine independent teams who really earn their tournament positions. Teams like Loyola of Chicago of this season, Butler and Villanova of last year, St. Bonaventure and Louisville in 1961 certainly deserved bids.

But, a further check of the records will show that teams such as Detroit of 1962 and Marquette of 1961 are not found on rare occasions to be playing in the NCAA. At least three seem to be in the field annually. In almost every instance these teams fail to pass the preliminary rounds unless they are playing each other, which sometimes happens.

32-TEAM TOURNEY SEEMS FAIR

Many argue that giving bids to conference runners-up would be unfair to the conference champion. But is it fair for certain non-conference squads to win little more than half their games and be allowed to play for the national title while many with records of 21 wins and three losses stay home?

At present the NCAA tournament consists of 25 teams. There are 15 conference champions and 10 independents, which means that seven receive byes into the various regional tournaments.

Why not increase the tournament to 32 teams, eight in each of the four regionals. This way five games would have to be played by the champion to win the title.

This could be done successfully with the 15 conference champions, eight independents, and nine conference runners-up.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS QUALIFY

Each high school team in Kentucky gets a chance to qualify for the state tournament regardless of its record during the season. The National Basketball Association gives six of its nine teams a post-season chance at its championship.

Central Intelligence Agency

An Agency Representative will interview undergraduate and graduate students graduating in June, August and September, 1963 for employment by our Agency during the dates of February 28th and March 1st, 1963 on Campus. Please consult the Placement Service, Administration Building for information concerning the positions available and to schedule an appointment. A REVIEW OF THE INFORMATIONAL MATERIAL ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT SERVICE IS AN ESSENTIAL REQUISITE PRIOR TO SCHEDULING AN APPOINTMENT.

KA, Phi Sig To Clash In IM Cage Tournament

The intramural basketball tournaments swing into the quarterfinal tonight as two unbeaten fraternity teams go into action.

Kappa Alpha, who has won eight games in as many starts, makes its tourney debut against Phi Sigma Kappa, four wins and two defeats.

In other games slated tonight at Alumni Gym, Alpha Gamma Rho, unbeaten in six meetings, will tangle with Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-1.

Rounding out the fraternity division will be the game between

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, SAE, five victories and one loss, finished second to Delta Tau Delta in last year's meet. The unbeaten Deltas will make their debut Thursday.

In addition to these fraternity games, two independent contests are on tap. Canterbury Fellowship will face Newman Club, the latter having won four of five during the regular season.

In a quarterfinal match, the 3 B's (6-1), play the C.I.T. Divers, (6-2).

In games played last night Baptist Student Union, 3-1,

played the Colonels, (4-1), and the Deacons (3-3), opposed the Big O's, (6-1).

Two unbeatens will play in the quarterfinals on Thursday. They are House of Lourdes, (4-0), and Pharmacy, (6-0). Defending champion Swamp Rats, (7-1), will meet the Newman—Canterbury winner on Thursday.

The only unbeaten fraternity game scheduled last night was to be between Kappa Sigma, (3-2), and Phi Delta Theta, (6-2). The winner will meet the Deltas Thursday night.

Semifinals and finals in the independent and fraternity divisions will be played next week as will the dormitory meet.

There is not expected to be a playoff among the winning teams.

Sports Shorts

Kentucky has won 89 of the 110 meetings with Tennessee in basketball. The series dates back to 1910.

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14 MEN VIE FOR GOLDDIGGER KING

These poor men are so worn out from trekking to the Student Union Building to vote for their favorite queen candidates that they haven't the energy to dress up to have their picture taken.

Candidates for Gold Digger's King seated from the left are: Jim Cranston, Greg Whitbeck, Pete Pennington, Carl Modecki, Bill Crouch, Ed Houlihan. Standing from the left are: John West, Dave Cornell, Ron Christopher, Tom Quisenberry, John Pfeiffer, Tom Jordan, Tom Tanner, Bruce

John Paul Cury, Alex Warren, Phil Hutchinson, Terry Mobley and Billy McCaken were absent when the picture was taken.

Women may buy tickets to the Gold Digger's Ball every day this week from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Student Union Building ticket office for \$2. Special representa-

tives will also sell tickets in the residence units.

The annual Gold Diggers Ball will be held Friday, Feb. 22 from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Girls will make corsages for their dates and compete for first, second, or third prizes.

The Gold Digger's King will be

elected by popular vote at the dance with men shown above vying for the crown. The winner will also be presented with a gold shovel.

Cosmo and the Counts band will play during the dance. Entertainment during intermission will feature Danny Cox, a folksinger from Cincinnati.

Patterson To Hold Contest

The Patterson Literary Society will hold its second annual extemporaneous speech contest tonight at 7:30 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The seven men speakers are students who were enrolled in English 181 during the fall semester. Each man was requested to speak in the contest by the instructor of his section.

The contestants are: John Jordan, a junior in commerce; Chris Gorman, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Donald McMurray, engineering sophomore; William Clark, an Arts and Sciences freshman; David Barr, a junior in education; Jerry Foster, a freshman in Arts and Sciences; and George Georgalis, a sophomore in engineering.

Each contestant will speak for ten minutes on a topic of his choice.

Trophies will be given, for first, second, and third places. The trophies will be given by the Kennedy Book Store.

The judges for the event will be Jerry Anderson, a student in the College of Law; Daniel Yates in the College of Law; and William Purdum, the assistant principal of Henry Clay High School.

The contest will be open to the public.

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